

Large Crowd Attend Meadowbrook Hall 25th Anniversary

Over 400 people attended the banquet program and dance held at the Meadowbrook Hall last Friday evening, to celebrate the hall's twenty-fifth anniversary.

The present directors planned the evening to honor those of the first board, who were responsible for the inauguration of the hall twenty-five years ago.

Shortly after six o'clock the people were seated with the guests of honor placed at the head of the table. The guests of honor were: Mr. J. MacArthur, Mr. and Mrs. R. Umbricht, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Corbell, Mrs. Edith Walker, Mrs. Jennie Sammons and Mrs. Gertrude Robinson. All the honored ladies were given corsages of lovely garden flowers, beautifully made up by Miss Angus McLeay.

On each table were tall pink tapers and many vases of flowers, making the dining room very attractive and beautiful. The banquet consisted of a fruit cocktail, followed by fried chicken and vegetables served deliciously hot. These were topped with cold salads of ice cream and cake with all the coffee desired.

A second setting of tables was required to accommodate the guests who remained for the evening. The program consisted of songs, musical numbers, and interesting speeches from the men of the original board, and some of the older board members.

During these, the history of the hall, and some amusing anecdotes were told, but through it all ran the noticeable thread of splendid co-operation and a zeal for doing more than one's share, all of which was the foundation of Meadowbrook's origin, and its success through the many years. Mr. MacArthur, first president, asked the crowd to stand for one minute's silence in memory of the many members of the board who had passed on, viz Mr. Stubby Walker, Mr. (Doc) Robinson, Mr. George Green and Mr. Henry Sammons. This thoughtful gesture brought home to

FROM THE FILES OF THE CALL TWENTY YEARS AGO

Friday night Tom Wilson brought to Gleichen the first wheat of this year's production from his farm north of town. Ogilvie elevator received the grain and graded it No. 1 and accordingly paid the price Mr. Wilson said 25 cents that afternoon with the combine and had 115 bushels on his grain tank, or about five bushels to the acre. This being the first cut in the fall, naturally the fringe was somewhat light. Tom will bring in no more from field this year as he did not continue cutting next morning and Saturday afternoon the hall storm left him nothing to cut.

A F Wilson is the winner of the Blackfoot municipal standing grain competition according to Judge D. Cameron field grain supervisor of the department of agriculture. Mr. Wilson is not only entitled to the \$75 in cash offered by the provincial government in the standing grain competition but is also awarded the beautiful silver cup by the Royal Bank of Canada and another by the Canadian Bank of Commerce which is awarded with the first prize.

Our genial postmaster, Mr. F. W. Bates is beaming with smiles these days over a cable he received from Ireland announcing that he is a daddy of a fine baby girl, that arrived on Saturday, August 10. Tom can hardly wait to see his new daughter, Estella Isabella Bates.

Mayor Purcell is out with another proposition to benefit Gleichen. This time he wants to get all the towns east of Calgary to unite in asking the Natural Gas Company to extend their lines east from Calgary and supply all places along the line with natural gas. It is worth asking for to say the least.

Jack Moss, wife and family, have left for a trip to Vancouver and will be away about three weeks.

Bert, Mr. Davies, wife and family have returned after visiting friends in Saskatchewan.

Harold Carrock has returned from a month's visit with his sister in Tor

all the purpose of the evening. Under the direction of the present president, Orland Nerland the program consisted of:

Opening introduction by President Nerland.

Of Canada.

Song—Mrs. George Desjardine.

Piano and clarinet selections by Frances McPhee and Gordon Warner.

Speeches—Mr. J. A. MacArthur, first president 1924 and Mr. R. P. Umbricht first secretary 1924.

Duet—Rosemary and Pat Desjardine.

Speeches—Mr. Jos Corbell and Mr. George Bell.

Song—Mrs. J. A. MacArthur.

Speeches—Mr. R. B. Hayes and Mrs. Ma Trainor.

Piano solo—Miss Theresa Desjardine.

Closing words—Miss Vivian Sammons.

God Save The King.

Following the program during which each member was clapped for an encore, was the dance, with the trainer's orchestra supplying the music.

Mr. Trainor's orchestra played for Meadowbrook's opening dance twenty-five years ago, so it was fitting that she should be present at this anniversary celebration, and a most welcome was given her.

As the dance progressed more and more people arrived until by midnight the hall was packed, and the ladies were again rushed with double settings of tables for the dance supper.

Many ladies and gentlemen of the community helped with the serving and were responsible for the speedy and smooth efficiency which marked the evening.

The evening was an outstanding success socially and financially, an much credit is due the present board of directors, and their helpers for the careful planning and the splendid organization of the whole affair.

Those responsible were:

President—Orland Nerland.

Secretary—Howard Warner.

Members—Frank Corbell, Brian Durne, Walter Nunn, and Mrs. C. Nelson.

The ladies who helped with the planning and work were Mrs. B. McKeever, Mrs. O. McMillan and Mrs. B. Burns. Mrs. Vivian Sammons was responsible for the program.

The lovely wood-filled satin quilt was won by Miss Yule, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Yule.

PLUFFY DESSERTS

Light fluffy desserts, made with eggs or whipped cream, are general favorites to top off summer meals.

Cream or eggs, when used as a base for chilled or frozen desserts, give a lightness and smoothness unobtainable with any other ingredient.

Unfortunately for those who must pay strict attention to counting calories, rich desserts are taboo but, if counting calories is not an unbearably painful task in your family, many delightful treats are in store for you.

Since whipped cream is usually a main ingredient in rich desserts, it is important that certain points be observed when whipping cream. Who hasn't, at one time or other, found cream that just would not whip?

First and foremost the cream must be high enough in butter fat (testing at least 30 percent fat), otherwise it won't whip. In addition, the cream should be at least twenty-four hours old.

Too fresh cream does not whip well. Then too, not only should the cream be well chilled but the bowl and beater also.

Cream should be whipped just until stiff and dry. Over beating frequently results in the cream turning to butter or curdling.

When sugar, coloring or flavoring is added to whipped cream it should be added a little at a time, after the cream is quite stiff.

The following recipe, recommended by the home consumer of the consumer section of the department of agriculture, are just right for giving that party air to a family meal or for tickling the palates of your most epicurean guests.

Blueberry Whip: 3 cups blueberries, 1 cup of water, one third cup sugar, 2 teaspoons vinegar, 1 tablespoon gelatin, quarter cup water, 1 cup whipping cream. Cook blueberries and water for three minutes. Crush berries and force through a sieve. Add sugar, salt and vinegar, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Soak gelatin in the quarter cup water then dissolve in hot blueberry mixture. Chill and when the mixture begins to thicken, fold in the whipped cream. Pour into individual moulds that have been placed in cold water. Chill until firm.

Polio Season Is Here Again

The time of the year has arrived which has been characterized in previous years by the outbreaks of the dread disease, poliomyelitis. Without warning the disease strikes at adults and children alike. While medical science has done much to combat the disease and while the death toll has been greatly reduced, there yet remains much unexplored territory into the reactions of the disease which strikes so violently during the summer months. However, polio, like tuberculosis and other diseases, may be cured and should the dread disease strike with the advancement made by medical science, there is always the hope of recovery.

However, perhaps the greatest safe guard are certain precautionary measures, which have been laid down and which are known to be helpful in avoiding the outbreak of polio. These precautions are well worth adhering to, not only as specific preventive but as a generally sound basic rule for general health.

Parents should insist on the utmost cleanliness, both in the preparation and the handling of food. While it is true, that the average boy who rebel when asked to scrub his hands and feet after leaving the playground at the noon day lunch, cleanliness is one of the greatest safeguards against the disease which makes its strike during the summer holiday season. And as fresh, raw vegetables and fruits comprise a greater percentage of the daily diet, greater care must be taken to washing of these in their preparation for human consumption.

Children should be warned against eating fruit and vegetables from the garden without first taking it home to be washed.

Another remedy which might be observed is to keep out of water that is known to be polluted or where there is any suspicion of pollution. Still another rule is to make sure that children do not become fatigued. As has been pointed out, an over tired child is far more susceptible to the disease because they do not have the power of resistance that the child who has plenty of reserves at a normal level.

Perhaps the most important rule is to consult the family physician the moment the child shows any indication of being indisposed. Headaches, a feeling of nausea, unexplained pains, lassitude, abnormal appetites or other minor symptoms should be sufficient warning to warrant a medical examination. Doctors can quickly diagnose the case and the sooner medical aid is summoned the better.

As has been pointed out, while much has been done by medical science, much remains to be done. But by early detection victims have a chance of recovery. It is to be hoped that the folks of this community and their children adhere to these simple rules and thus help to prevent an outbreak of this dread disease during the summer season.

Improved road marking is receiving attention of officials this year. Albertans in strange areas and visitors have voiced complaints over inadequate marking of highways. It has been announced that 20,000 signs were to be placed on roads this year. When work is finished, it will be as if the road marking stamp-in than has been the case for many years. Many improvements are needed in routing and destination signs in cities. This need was particularly great for the signs at night in order to facilitate the free movement of traffic over routes of traffic. Listed here are some of the suggested improvements: More liberal use of contraflow signs, a short distance beyond the intersections of roads in the country and elsewhere. More frequent use of advance indications of signs. Use of oversized signs where conditions warrant. Supplemental indications of direction, such as "northbound", as an aid to drivers not familiar with the area.

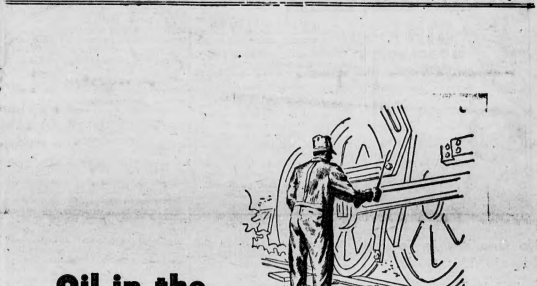
A male textile worker in Canada gets paid approximately 42 times as much as a Japanese worker gets for the same amount of work.

Little known is the fact that a Canadian, Dr. Abraham Geneser, of Cornwallis, N.S., discovered kerene.

Serve, topped with additional whipped cream and chopped nuts.



A LESSON IN SEAMANSHIP In Canada for a four week tour, their B. B. Grant, Master of the Canadian is given a group of five boys of instructor, showing the boys the work-Pacific liner Empress of France which the party of 50 British boys who are in the ship's telegraph, is Capt. brought the boys to this country.



Oil in the driving gears

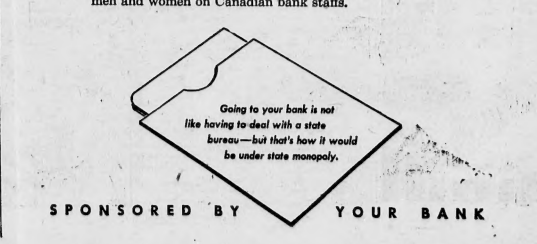
BANK CREDIT oils the driving gears of production, industry and commerce. It helps to produce the goods and provide the services and jobs which mark the Canadian way of life.

"Money in the bank" is the foundation of credit. You and some seven million other depositors have nearly seven billion dollars in the chartered banks.

To pay for work done, goods produced, bought and sold, Canadians issue—every month—upwards of six billion dollars in cheques.

Cashing these cheques, making loans, discounting notes—in many different ways your bank keeps money and credit moving through all the channels of trade and opportunity... like oil in the machinery.

This whole vast, private, competitive, efficient process is made possible by your "money in the bank"—and by the experience and skill and integrity of the men and women on Canadian bank staffs.



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OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

ACCIDENTAL DEATH

He Asked For It And
Planned An Accident.

By KERRY WOOD

"I'M KILLING you now, Hartley!" whispered Snider, and he pressed the trigger.

Hartley walked slowly down the mountainide: Ben Hartley, of Hartley and Snider, the city's best brokerage team. School chums, they'd joined forces in leaving college.

"I'm two dollars richer than you," Hartley chuckled as they counted their total initial assets.

"That makes you the senior partner," Snider grinned. "Well make it: Hartley and Snider."

It had been a struggle at first, but Hartley was a go-getter with people and Snider was careful. Hartley called his lean partner The Brain, while Snider jabbed Ben's paunch and held him as The Front.

"We're getting along, but I'm against joining this country club," protested Snider. "We can't afford it."

"Come on, miser," Hartley boomed. "It's got prestige and people like you."

They met Marion at the club, be-

coming friendly rivals at once. Three fun-packed weeks later, she made her husband Snider shake Ben's hand in congratulation and Marion gave him a kiss.

"The first boy gets named after you, kum," Hartley said. "You'll be the rich one, Snider."

"Sure," nodded Snider, "and you may not be feeling — if you'd quit plunging."

But Ben's plunging turned out well and they were on main street. Curiously, it was Hartley who became cautious on a deal that Snider favored.

"It's the big chance," Snider declared.

"Too risky," Ben vetoed.

Snider privately cursed Ben's stubborn streak and, convinced of a gold opportunity, plunged with his own resources. He "borrowed" from the firm to recoup, losing that money too.

In panic, he confessed to Ben.

"Well — Hartley was suddenly grumpy. "It's not playing fair — Ah, forget it! I'll write you a cheque on my own account, and we'll see it through together."

The delinquent partner managed a smile of gratitude, but that's what he began to hate Hartley. His chance came when Hartley got a letter from a mutual friend who became, of all things, a forest ranger. Tuby Jensen went a glowing account of his outdoor life.

"Let's go for a human holiday," Hartley boomed. "Go hunting!"

Snider agreed, and they went hotly to buy the gear that his partner needed to shoot a deer or whatever it was Jensen could show them. Tuby Jensen's letter said the army. "Greenhorn! Tenderfoot with bunions! You guys have enough junk to last an expedition."

"Look, Tuby," Snider showed his rifle. "I got a 30.06 calibre, while Ben bought a .270. Which is best?"

"They're both okay."

"The .270 man sniled; choosing a different calibre had been his own secret idea, and Jensen played further into his hand: "I must pack grub up to the look-out-man on the west mountain. While I'm gone, you foot around. You may get a moose — they're on the move. Day after tomorrow, I'll show you some sheep hunting that is hunting!"

Snider was now awed. Hunting accidents are commonplace; besides, everyone knew that Hartley was a

careless sort and inexperienced.

So they said good-by to Tuby and set out. When they were three miles from the cabin, a black sheep loomed out of the bush-brush and Hartley, flung up his rifle and fired. Miraculously the animal went down.

"Got him!" he yelled. "A bull moose!"

He dropped his rifle and whipped out a knife, remembering how he'd read in magazines about bleeding the kill. He reared forward. Behind his back, Snider's gloved hands picked up Hartley's rifle, ejected the empty and rammed the bolt down on a live cartridge.

"Hartley!" he called.

His partner looked up from his bloody task. His happy triumph drained.

"I've hated you for a long time, Hartley. You took Marion from me, and you've played the high and mighty all these years with your crazy luck. Now I'm settling the score. I'm murdering you — and you will know! I'll explain how you cooked your gun for a second shot, then I'll shoot you."

"Snider!"

"I'm killing you now, Hartley!" whispered Snider, and he pressed the trigger.

"I've always been a careless sort," Ben told Snider that evening. "I've been checked that gun since without thinking. When Snider pointed it, I saw the muzzle was plugged with mud."

"That'll always make a heavy rifle," Tuby nodded. "Well, he asked for it. He planned an accident, and that barrel explosion never gave him much time to think."

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(Illustration by H. M. G. and W. G. G.)

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Co-operative Farming

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Top left to right: Some of the homes on the Sargis Co-operative Farm; heavy bottom-breaking plow on the Carrol River project with Roy Carpenter of the Paquia Hills Co-op. operating; (bottom), seeding one of the co-operative projects with two big 8-foot tiller combinations.

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Scholarships Assist In Barley Research

WINNIPEG — Establishment of scholarships at the University of Manitoba totalling \$1700 to assist in barley research was announced recently with the presentation of a cheque by the barley improvement institute to the university's plant sciences department.

Similar grants for scholarships are also to five other Canadian universities. The universities include the University of Saskatchewan, University of Alberta and University of British Columbia.

Lady Bug Natural Enemy Of Aphids

WINNIPEG — The lady bug is helping Manitoba's farmers in their fight against an infestation of aphids which—especially in the southwestern part of the province—has done heavy damage to oats and barley crops.

The lady beetle, commonly known as "lady bugs", are natural enemies of the small, green, sucking aphids. The bugs are devouring the aphids so rapidly that provincial entomologists predict the spread of the pest will be materially reduced.

MAIL DELAYED

VERNON, B.C.—Nicholas Romilo, a displaced person from Poland, recently received two letters, both ten years old. Romilo, who was placed in a concentration camp in 1939, received the first letter from his sister "somewhere in Poland", the other from Hans Heinen, also in Poland.

The milling of coins did not become a regular practice in England until 1662.

REPORT HIGHER SALES

OTTAWA—Canadians are buying more on the installment plan. The bureau of statistics reported that time of 30 installment-selling businesses reported higher sales during the first quarter of this year.

VERY OLD SKELETONS

THE PAS, Man.—Two skeletons, thought to be those of Indian women buried about 100 years ago, were discovered while sewer excavations were being dug for three new houses.

ENJOYED PICNIC

MOOSE JAW.—More than 200 persons enjoyed a recent old age pensioners' picnic in River Park here, held under auspices of the Pensioners' association. Renewing friendships and talking over old times took time of most, but a few tried the children's swings and amused crowds.

TO DISCUSS SAFETY

CALGARY, Alta.—At the 30th annual convention of the Canadian Good Roads association being held at Lake Louise safety, highway construction and food control will be discussed.

WESTERN CANADIAN ART

CALGARY—Forty-eight paintings by western Canadian artists have been chosen to make up an art exhibit which will tour eastern Canada, the United States, and possibly Great Britain during the next two years.

FARMERS WARNED

WINNIPEG—Manitoba farmers in some areas will be confronted with serious grasshopper infestations again next year, a Dominion entomological laboratory survey revealed.

FIRST DELIVERY

LETHBRIDGE.—The first delivery of spring wheat from the province in 1945 was made in southern Alberta was by Elmer Miller of the Milk River district, about 50 miles southeast of here and near the U.S. border.

TOWN'S HISTORY WAS SHOWN IN PARADE

WYBURN.—City of Wyburn Road in the rodeo parade here attracted a lot of attention with its ingenuity and unusual way of depicting the town's history. The parade carried the city fathers and a part of the department each riding a horse.

5241

LOOKS HEAVENLY AND CHAINED

FIVE FACES FOR A FIRST DOWN, BUT I'LL GUESS THIS RAZOR ISN'T DOING IT. IT'S A PRETTY CONFUSING TO YOU!

NO, THE HALFBACK

TACKLE A HAND-OUT FROM THE LEFT. NO, THE LINEBACKER IS NOT IN THE LEFT. REVERSE AND HIT THE WEAK SIDE OF THE LINE FOR FIVE!

Get a month's supply!

—By Chuck Thurston

NEW Test-Acting Dry Yawl

Needs No Refrigeration!

It's a fact! Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast keeps for weeks and weeks in the fridge. And it's fast-acting and fast-acting whenever you're ready to bake!

If you bake at home—use this modern form of yeast for faster results in your breads, rolls and buns. Get Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast at your grocer.

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Get acquainted with your country—the Canadian Pacific way! Travel in fast, comfortable trains—stop over at famous Canadian Pacific resorts and hotels from coast to coast.

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CHAS. HATTON

Crown Lumber Comp.

There are many kinds of liquids that can be mixed without danger, but if you are smart you will never try to mix alcohol with gasoline, less you find yourself on the well known slab. Three may keep a secret if two of them are dead.

HERE AND THERE

Miss Frankton of Calgary spent a few days in town last week visiting her friend Mrs. W. Busby.

Alex Buckley of Olds attend the Meadowbrook doings last Friday. While here he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McPhee.

Mr. and Mrs. Chish Bannister and children were down for the Meadowbrook anniversary and spent the week end at Mr. and Mrs. C. Nelson's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Robison were guests of Mrs. Daniel Sammons while here on the Meadowbrook program. Their home is in Turner Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ell Woods, daughter Francis and S. Kier of Cluny motored out to Carbon Sunday to visit relatives.

Billy Schriber is going to Calgary and points west for an extended visit. He states he will be back this fall in time to be among the first to curl when the rink opens next winter.

George Yamato a former resident of Gleichen but now a resident of Cheville was in town Thursday looking up his old friends. He worked for the C.P.R. for many years and is now on the retired list and is living a very quiet life. He visits Gleichen about once a year.

The gasoline inspector was in town one day last week. He is the man who takes samples of gasoline in all cars and trucks. Woe betide the guy who scoots around the country with purple gas. Several cars were caught in town with purple gas in their tanks.

Ted Krause and Campbell Evans left Tuesday morning for Canmore and the Snowy Lakes where Calgary Power Company is putting in a big dam and power plant. They shipped their bull-dozers Saturday to Canmore by freight and will take it from there to the dam site. They have a contract to clear the land of trees in the area that will be covered with water when the dam is completed.

Miss Dorothy Brown who has been in British Columbia for the past several weeks was in town Tuesday visiting relatives. Later in the day she left for her home in Arrowwood to visit her mother. About the first of October she will leave for Saskatchewan to resume her position under the government of that province.

These days Gleichen is enjoying some splendid dust baths with every breeze that springs up. And when a car goes by it is accompanied by a cloud of dust to the annoyance of everyone in the vicinity. This dust is from the soil dug up when the new water mains were laid.

Johnny Gutrah has returned to town after an absence of several months. He was with the government road gang at Boye, Alberta, a district north of Edmonton. Johnny says he did not like it up there. He said the boss made him do just a little too much work so he quit and packed up his kids and came home. As soon as he got home he signed up with Bunny Bell to go farming and is now busy combining.

OWL DECAYS BEST FOR CROW SHOOTING

For those who like to shoot crows a stuffed great horned owl mounted on a fence post in a grain field has proven the best bait for luring the wild bird within shooting distance. Experts on crows suggest the stuffed owl be placed some 25 to 35 yards away from the hunter's blind so it will be visible to crows flying from all directions. When the crows see the owl, believed to be their only wilderness enemy, they become obsessed with a gangster hysteria and attack en masse. It is an easy matter to dispose of a dozen or more from one or two blasts of a short gun.

Since crows have amazing eyesight and shy clear of anything unusual in the landscape, it is essential that blinds are carefully constructed. They should be built of vegetation nearest to the shooting area and as low as consistent with shooting comfort. Hunters should avoid building blinds near crow roosts.

To attract crows towards the decoy crows calls properly employed have been found highly effective. The sound coming from the calls should imitate crows in distress, the discovery of some enemy of the crow or a crow mourning over one of its fellow crows. By grunting through a crow call it is possible to get a much truer tone than that obtained by merely blowing through it. Properly done such calling should mean and wall and shriek for help much as would a crow that had gotten itself into a state of trouble and calling on all of crows to come to its rescue.

SEEDTIME AND HARVEST

DR. F. J. GRANEY

Line Elevators Farm Service
Leduc, Alberta

Education For Agriculture

Farming is an art and a science. It is also a profession. Just as a successful doctor, the lawyer or any professional man must continue to study during his whole career in order to keep up-to-date, so should the progressive farmer make use of all means at his disposal to keep abreast of progress in his special branch of farming.

Knowledge is Power. In farming perhaps more than in any other profession, knowledge is power—it spells success. The present-day farmer, if he is to farm successfully, must have some knowledge of the modern science of agriculture. But what is more important he must be able to put that knowledge into practice.

Agricultural Courses. To meet the educational needs of agricultural people, the Faculties (Colleges) and the Provincial Schools of Agriculture in the Prairie Provinces offer a wide variety of courses in Agriculture and Home Economics. No country in the world possesses better institutions and facilities for training and educating young people for work in the field of agriculture than does Western Canada. The following courses are offered: (1) The Degree Course in Agriculture or Home Economics. This course is for those young men and women who have the necessary University entrance requirements, and can devote 4 or 5 years to organized study; (2) The Diploma Course. This is a down-to-earth practical farming course for young men who intend to be farmers. It extends over two winter sessions; (3) Short Courses. A number of short courses are offered in many fields of agriculture (Dairy, Poultry, Livestock, Field Crops, Home Economics for Homemakers, etc.). Most of these winter courses are of one or two weeks' duration. They are designed to meet the special needs and interests of farm men and women.

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- ☐ Western Farm Leader 1 Yr.
- ☐ Hunting and Fishing 1 Yr.
- ☐ In Canada 1 Yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine 3.10
- ☐ Popular Mechanics 3.50
- ☐ Screen Stories 3.50
- ☐ Redbook Magazine 3.10
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